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## KAISER NEAR DEATH: BOMB STRUCK TRAIN

ENGINEER OF EMPEROR'S SPEC-IAL WAS KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION.

#### RUSS START NEW OFFENSIVE

Teutonic Pressure in Transylvania Appears To Have Stopped.

(Associated Press)

Paris, Oct. 28-The engineer driving the train of Emperor William of Germany was killed by a bomb dropped by an aviator of the entente allies, according to a Zurich, Switzer-

#### French Take Quarry.

Paris. Oct. 28-It is officially announced that in the Verdun region last night the French captured from the Germans by the use of hand grenades a quarry northeast of Fort Douaumont. The brisk artillery duel continues. On the Somme front last night there was an intermittent artillery bombardment.

#### New Russ Offensive.

London, Oct. 28-A telegram received at Rome from German sources reports there are indications of the NEXT TUESDAY LAST beginning of a tremendous new Russian offensive in Galicia and Poland.

Teutons Are Stopped. London, Oct. 28-Bucharest rethe Russians and Roumanians in Transylvania appears to have stopped definitely. The Russians and Rouman ians are taking initiative operations in the field, It is estimated by Rou- BOARDS WORK UNTIL 9 P. M manian military officials that the losses of the Austro-German forces in

Transylvania have been 80,000.

bank of the Meuse north of Verdun.

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tle resistance. 500 isolated soldiers pictures of the candidates, and buthave been taken prisoner and several tons. munitions columns and other mater-

#### ial have been captured. Roumanians Victors.

cially announced today: "Rouman- of Dixon high school at Rosbrook's IMPROVEMENT OF SCHOOL WINS ians on the Moldavian frontier won hall Friday evening was attended by another success over the Austro-Ger- about 125 couples and was one of the mans in Trotus valley and recaptur- most happily successful affairs ever ed Poscul from which vicinity Teu- given by any high school class. Ex-

(Continued on page 4, Col. 4) plauding the musicians vociferously.

## LT.-COL. VANDERBILT

Guard Officer Fights for the Right of Comrades to Vote.



Lieutenant Colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt, at home in New York on leave ed proceedings in the New York ance of the visitors. courts to secure for himself and other

MATTER SHOULD LOOK FOR NAMES.

day to register and the boards will the quarter, while Brooks failed by work from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. to com- a scant two inches to send the ball Berlin, Oct. 28—The official an-plete the registers. The election over in a great plunge toward the lin beginning astronucement of today says. (Infents, nouncement of today says: "Infantry judges have already registered all the engagements between the Anglo- men and women who voted at the lo-French and German troops on north cal option election in Dixon April 4 ately Sterling kicked it out of danbank of the Somme began anew yes- last. If you did not vote then or have ger. At numerous other times during terday. The Germans maintained moved to another precinct since then the game the ball was pushed to with their positions and repulsed attacks you should see to it that your name in striking distance, but luck stepped in Dobrudja von Mackensen's army is open every day and evening. Call for company of rooters for that day. pursuing the enemy and meeting lit- all kinds of republican literature and

#### MANY ATTENDED DANCE

Bucharest, Oct. 28-It was offi- The dance given by the Senior class In the Jsul valley an attack was cellent music was furnished by the

## United Commercial Travelers To Hold Blg Social And Feed This Evening

on Council No. 558, United Commer- wich in their pocket, cial Travelers, look forward to a very After the luncheon has been served the North Dixon school authorities happy social at Miller's hall at 7:30 the following high class literary and for the improvement of the physical o'clock this evening, the program for musical program will be given:

Two Minutes for Lunch

MENU Oxtail Soup Tomato Bouillon with Turnips

Beet Pickles Dill Pickles Queen Olives Sliced Cucumbers Sliced Tomator

Lemon Ice Oranga Ice All of the following meats: Roast Leg of Lamb, Brown Gravy

Roast Native Beef, au Jus Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style Roast Turkey, Dressing Roast Duck, Dressing

Quail on Toast Quail in Gravy Mashed Potatoes Steamed Potatoes Woodrow Wilson. French, English and German Fried

Corn on Cob Pumpkin Pie Peach Pie Custard Pie

American Cream Cheese Crackers Iced Tea hall Tea ha Coffee Circus Lemonade

Iced Watermelon

gia"-Everybody. Speech-William Jennings Bryan Story Telling-A. E. Taylor. Must ell 11 so that everybody will laugh.

he World, including visit to Amboy, of the Illinois traction system caught Eldena and Sublette"-W. G. Knapp. fire after plunging 100 feet down an Benediction. Stump Speech, "The Boy Stood ou the Burning Deck"-L. J. Bertoli. Reading, "A Troublesome Sea" --

Oration, "My Favorite Menu"-J.

Spelling Bee-Mrs. A. E. Taylor and L. J. Bartoli, captains. Charades-Mrs. J. H. Dunavan and

A. E. Taylor, captains.

# THE WEATHER

NEITHER TEAM SCORED IN THE CREAT GAME HERE ON FRI-DAY AFTERNOON.

STERLING TO A TIE

# CROWD WAS RECORD BREAKER

DAME FORTUNE HELPS

Was Largest Attendare At High School Game In History of Dixon.

For a total of just six minutes on Friday afternoon the Sterling township high school football team had possession of the ball in the great Dixon-Sterling contest at Athletic park, but because Sterling's warriors got all the breaks in the game they were able to hold Dixon to a scoreless tie. The breaks in the game came at WAS WIDELY KNOWN AS "PROB" times when Dixon was mighty near a score, for several times during the contest the fast young gridiron heroes of Dixon were just ready to shove the pigskin across only to have of absence from the border, has start- Dame Fortune step in to the assist-

The largest crowd that has ever guardsmen the ballot while on duty. attended a high school football game in Dixon was present as a result of the interest that had been aroused in which preceded it. The sidelines were calls interesting details of the early jammed thick with humanity and history of weather forecasts, the great mass of supporters of the Dixon team cheered their warriors ports the Teutonic pressure against VOTERS WHO HAVE NEGLECTED lustily in an effort to get the score needed to "cop" the game.

was almost continually in Sterling in and Dixon lost it

and those who cannot call should ter "some" fight and "some" crowd, for The Russians lost heavily in an at-ephone. Republican Headquarters tel the Dixon team is planning a great tack west of Lutsk in Volhynia white ephone is No. K84 and the rooms are interest campaign to secure a large

## STATE OFFICIALS PRAISE NORTH DIXON

COMMENDATION OF SUPT. FRANCIS G. BLAIR.

While in Dixon in attendance at Marquette orchestra, the dancers apof the Northern Illinois Teachers' Association, State Superintendent F. G. Blair and his assistant, J. U. Hoffman, inspected the North Dixon school buildings which were extensively improved during the summer. They expressed great surprise and pleasure at, what had been accom-The members and families of Dix-bring a cup of coffee and a ham sand-plished with the old buildings, and were enthusiastic in their praise of conditions of the schools. Both build-Song, "Marching Through Geor- ings are now standard in the records of the state superintendent's office.

#### ONE DEAD, 22 HURT IN WRECK

Vocal Solo-S. D. Miner. His own Illinois Traction Car Burns After . The Influence of the Union Sun-Plunging Down 100-Foot Embankment. Essay, "How I Fight"—Theodore Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 28.—E. A. Kantor, of New York was killed and twenty-two other persons were burned or injured seriously when a coach embankment near a trestle five miles north of here The car was bound from Springfield to St. Louis.

Officials of the line assert the wreck was caused by the loosening of a rail after someone had pulled the Donald Barry Elected Vice President spikes from sixty ties at the point where the car left the tracks.

#### DANCE THIS EVENING

. P. S .- Everybody is requested to one allowed out later than 3 o'clock. chestra.

# SUPT. H.H. HAGEN IS

Saturday, Oct. 28, 1916. Probably rain and colder tonight NORTH DIXON SCHOOL HEAD IS

### Tuesday ... ... 53 Wednesday . ..52 Thursday ....44

Saturday ....... .. 58 37

## FATHER OF WEATHER BUREAU DIED TODAY

PROF. CLEVELAND ABBE ESTAB-LISHED FORECASTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

(Associated Press)

Cleveland, where he was director of their respective cities. the observatory there in 1869. The death of this famous meterologist re-

the University of Michigan in 1860. During the civil war he was an aide During the first quarter the ball at Cambridge, Mass., to Dr. B. A. Gould, then astronomer of the U. S. devoted to the sectional meetings at coast survey. The years 1865-66 he the goal several times. Fumbles sav-Next Tuesday, Oct. 31, is the last turn was chosen director of the Cin-

> there in May, 1868, he expressed to lingness to make daily predictions of weather for the benefit of the citi- L. A. Fulwider, Katherine Obye and

The success of the scheme led his The Germans successfully withone election day to have your vote sworn in. If any republican finds he features which prevented Dixon winstorm warnings for the benefit of com stood heavy engagement on the east bank of the Meuse north of Verdun bank of the Meuse north of Verdun.

French attacks from the Thiaument

Prof. Abbe continued in the government weather service to edit Monthly tributions to meterological science. He was the recipient of a gold medai ard. from the Royal Meterological society of England, member of the Nationa. Academy of Science and numerous foreign and American scientific bod-

## SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET IN PALMYRA SUNDAY

BEEN ARRANGED FULL AN-NUAL CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Palmyra township Sunday School association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the following

the Sunday School' ......

... Rev. J. M. Herbst, of Nachusa The Sunday School's Past, Present and Future" .....

.... Prof. H. H. Hagen, of Dixon Vocal Solo. . . Mrs. Edwards, of Dixor day School in the Rural Com-

.... Mr. Dan McKenney, of Dixor 'The Master Teacher' ..... ..... Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Dixor

#### DIXON BOY HAS BEEN HONORED

of College Club,

Donald Barry, son of Mrs. Agnes Barry of this city, has been honored The Snoemakers Pleasure Club by his classmates at Notre Dame uniwill hold its regular Saturday night versity by being chosen vice presi- position in the Dixon fire department, per novelties are going up, due chiefly tributions from 22,226 contributors At the close of which everyone is dance at Rosbrook's hall this even-dent of the Brownson Literary socito "hike" for home—positively no ing, with music by the Marquette or ety, one of the oldest organizations of time ago. He and a shortere of labor in manufac-

# HONORED BY TEACHERS

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF BIG ASSOCIATION.

#### MEETING CLOSED THIS MORNING

1195 Paid Teachers Were Registered During Sessions of Great

Institute.

H. H. Hagen, superintendent of the North Dixon schools, and C. H. Anderson of Polo, formerly of the Dixon high school, were honored by the members of the Western Division of the Northern Illinois Teachers' Assn. at the final session of their institute this morning when they were elected president and treasurer respectively of the association, Supt. R. G. Jones of Rockford was chosen chairman of the executive committee and the The present system of daily weath- three will decide the place for the er forecasts, with which every por- next institute. It will be either Rocktion of the country, however remote, ford, Freeport or Belvidere. Prominis familiar, is the outgrowth of a ent educators from each of these citweather prediction service which ies were present at the institute and Cleveland Abbe established locally in pressed the claims and merits of

The institute which close today was one of the most successful in the history of the association, 1195 paid teachers were registered and they The son of a New York merchant, were enthusiastic in their praise of born Dec. 3, 1838, he became instruction excellent program which had States. tor in mathematics and astronomy at been arranged and the treatment they were accorded by Dixon people.

Sectional Meetings. Friday afternoon the session was the Union high school building and tive, Elizabeth Harvey, Belvidere; Resolutions, R. G. Jones, Rockford; In beginning astronomical work Appropriations, L. W. Miller, Dixon: Auditing, O. E. Phares, Rock Falls, the local chamber of commerce a wil- Mrs. Annie Terrell, Milledgeville, Nominations, J. E. Cross, Alice Munn

Evening Session.

At the evening session both the among the employes of the Grand Even when past 70 years of age their parts. Many of the visitors re-ranged for a "get acquainted" op-would give Hughes and the state tick marked upon the excellence of the portunity and to arrange a schedule et a big plurality. "Governor Dunne music of the boys and girls and de of basket and volley ball and bowling made the mistake of distorting var-Weather Review and make other con clared that the Dixon school has a for teams in the Y. M. C. A. factory ious things," said Mr. Sterling, "and music department with a high stand- league, a committee consisting of one making untrue insinuations regard-

Both Dr. Shyrock and Dr. Hoben pointed to draft the schedules. evening meeting. The former discoursed on "Perlls of the Way" and

## LEE HUTTON PLACE **CLOSED BY COURT**

STERLING SOFT DRINK PARLOR OBJECT OF INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS.

Sterling, Oct. 27-A large number of men from Sterling and vicinity, who went to the soft drink parlor of Judge Heard Orders Attorneys To Roosevelt, aroused great enthusiasm Lee Hutton Thursday were disappointed to find the doors were closed. Judge Baume in the circuit court at Morrison granted a temporary in-

uing his place of business.

jury which was on the first Monday school district case, which was taken meetings with local speakers at all in this month, 19 indictments were up for hearing in the morning, Judy factories in their vicinity Saturday, found against Hutton for selling liq- Heard ordered the lawyers to prepare Nov. 4th. uor in anti-saloon territory, and be- typewritten arguments for submis- Chicago and Illinois are safely r ing iil at the time the case was set sion to him next week. He will then publican, but the party leaders are for hearing and as he pleaded not take the case under advisement. guilty, the case was continued to the next term, which will be in January.

his soft drink parlor as soon as he re covered from his illness and the states attorney and most of the city emporary injunction asking that he loween festivities throughout the e restrained from operating a nuis- state, according to local authorities ance. The court granted the temporary injunction.

#### FIREMAN RESIGNS

#### CAPTAIN BOY-ED

Former Attache Said to Have Sent U-Boats to United States.

Photo by American Press Association.

idence Journal of having been largely

instrumental in sending the Deutsch-

land and the U-53 to this country to

SCHEDULES FOR

FIRST "FACTORY NIGHT"

AT ASSOCIATION.

Over half a hundred of the new

furnished music during the evening.

Write Their Arguments.

Expensive This Year.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 28 .- The high

cost of living will put a crimp in Hal-

The popular pumpkin, so long a Hal-

loween institution, has soared sky-

ward, so far as price is concerned, and

instead of being used for Jack 'o

Lantern purposes this year, will ap-

pear, if at all, disguised as pie. The

### LOWDEN WILL SWEEP STATE IN ELECTION REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE IN ILL. ILLINOIS IS PROPHECY OF

STERLING.

#### OPEN THE CHICAGO CAMPAIGN

Col. Lowden Wands Up Downstate Fight and Enters Cook County-What He Stands For.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The Chicago cam paign opened with the coming of Col. Roosevelt and his two big meetings in the stock yards pavilion and the Auditorium, where 21,550 people list ened to him. Col. Frank O. Lowden, candidate for governor, and the other republican nomineees completed their downstate trip and came into the city for the closing week. They arrived in time for the Roosevelt meeting and his indorsement.

"Am I for Lowden?" asked Col. Roosevelt. "Of course I am for Lowden. He is a republican and I am for the republican ticket."

The harmonious condition in Cook county and the state among the republicans is illustrated by the sup-The former German naval attache port of the ticket by former Governor at Washington is accused by the Prov. Charles S. Deneen, Colonel Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Senator Morton D. Hull, who were Col. Lowden's oppontest public sentiment in the United ents; former Governor Richard Yates and Frank H. Funk, who was the progressive nominee for governor in

"There is no question about Illinois in this election," said Col. Lowden upon his return. "On both the LEAGUE den upon his return. On both the go republican by large pluralities. GOOD ATTENDANCE MARKS THE Mr. Hughes has been gaining steadily. Farmers, business men and work men seem to have reached the conclusion that Hughes and the republican platform are more trustworthy INTERESTINGGAMES WERE PLAYED than Wilson and democratic promises The women, who will vote for the first time for president in illinois, will rally strongly to Hughes and members of the Y. M. C. A. who were Fairbanks. The state ticket is receivsecured in the recent campaign from ing cordial support and I have no

she and her pupils have carried out esting. The evening had been ar- hesitancy in declaring that Illinois member from each factory being ap- ing Col. Lowden. He seems to have forgotten that over 200,000 voters have just given their approval of Col. delivered excellent addresses at the During the evening many interest- Lowden as the republican nominee. ing games were played and a three- No candidate has ever appeared beround sparring exhibition between fore the people in Illinois whose posithe latter on "Biology and Boy Na- William Hannon and Lester Burrs ad tion on state issues is as well known ded pleasure to those in attendance. as is Col. Lowden's. He stands for a The plow shops basketball team de- consolidation of the 130 state boards feated the shoemakers, while the into ten major departments, for a re-Brown Co. employes were victorious vision of the taxing laws, for a reducin games of volley ball and tabloid tion in appropriations by the budget ball. Refreshments were served and system and for plain, practical, com-Sec. Der Kinderen outlined the plans mon business sense in government. of the association officers for the factory league. The Dixon Mandolin club ion of the election laws and a reduction in the number of elections. This would mean a saving of more than

SCHOOL CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT \$1,000,000 in Chicago alone." The final drive for the election has begun. The Superdreadnaught, Col. in Chicago Thursday. Night meetings in every ward in the city are being held. Noonday meetings and outdoor At noon Friday, after the attor- speeches at the big factories in Chijunction restraining him from contin neys had occupied the morning ses- cago are of daily occurrences. Chairsion of the circuit court in submit- man Sterling has requested all the At the meeting of the last grand ting authorities in the Amboy high county chairmen to hold noonday

taking no chances. A meeting of the Republican State committee and the Mr. Hutton continued to operate H.C.OF L. CURBS HALLOWEEN advisory committee was held today to

#### Pumpkins and Paper Novelties Very paign.

22,226 People Have Contributed To

MILLION AND HALF FOR G.O.P.

#### (Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 28-Campaign con

# Campaign Fund.

HILLE

MIKE THE MESSENGER YOH HOLD MAH BABBY CERTAINLY LADY - I USTE WHILE I BUYS A GEE! DAT COLORADO MADURO DAME IS BELONG TO TH TICKET?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE IN HIS FIX?

By







# .NOTES BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS ..

Items of Neighborhood Interest Picked up by Telegraph Writers 38

#### **WEST BROOKLYN**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loan have moved to the Gander tenant house on North Fourth street and will occupy that home the coming year.

Andrew Huibsch and Geo. Halbmaier were visitors in town on Thurs

John Fassig motored to Mendota Wednesday.

It begins to look as if the well contractors had deserted the focal job and skipped to other parts. No word has been received from the man matter. However, the rumor that he has disappeared may be untrue and

to the swamps which will furnish the the dry movement and is making his main channel for an extensive tiling campaign on these principles. it is a difficult task to handle them placed their orders early were disap

daughter are here from Millbrook vis such stock.

was here Thursday.

over the phone and advise us when day on business, friends or relatives are visiting at social nature is to take place in your town Wednesday. neighborhood. Anything of news that will interest our readers is what we are after and you will help make the paper better by keeping us well in- on business.

B. J. Lony has accepted the agency for the Reo auto for this territory, to Chicago Thursday to visit their and is displaying a handsome new ter, Mrs. Josephine Ziebarth, who of the car and believe it is about as and it appears she was hurt mor good as can be bought at the price. than any one had anticipated. Undoubtedly Mr. Long will find quite a number of sales for the company in Friday shopping. this vicinity.

modern oyster display case.

paw were here Wednesday evening. ever 22 couples were present and were installed: F. W. Meyer, Chief where he will seek work and give up

here Wednesday.

ship was in town Friday.

Peter Barr was in the country help of a mile of West Brookeyn when the canger as follows.

of corn, soil, apples, sugar beets, win the democratic rally in Amboy Wed ter wheat and potatoes, excellent spec | nesday. imens which attract much attention

either finishing the well himself o, for representative of the 35th district getting some one to do it who can. | was here Wednesday meeting the vot Wm. G. Miles is hauling large tile ers. Mr. Carter is a firm adherent of

job to be done by many of the land There was a big crowd in town on owners. The tile are 20 inches in di- Thursday to get potatoes fro mthe ameter by 30 inches in length and car F. W. Meyer had on the track and the value of each is about \$2. Weigh soon after dinner every potato was ing about 200 pounds each and with gone. He had a demand for double the valuation to look toward saving, the amount but those who had not and get them to their destination in pointed. The quality was good and all first class condition without loss. | who succeeded in buying were happ! Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oester and over his good fortune in securing

iting their mother and other rela- Roman and Gilbert Malach of Sublette attended the dance here Wednes water furnace in the new restauran

Frank Hoggard is tiling his cellar, this fall and the hot water kind seem Floyd Erwin has gone to Franklia laying a string of five inch tile to the to be popular. ditch north of his property.

> Jos. B. Bauer was in town Thurs-A. A. Woodruff of Compton was Compton, Ill.

formed. We will thank you and appro P. M. Fassig of South Brooklyn

1917 model car at the Henry garage. confined in the hospital as the result There are a number of Reo owners of being in a street car wreck. She in this vicinity and all speak highly does not improve as well as expected

dota visited here on Wednesday ev- crowd from attending. The rain became was present and the usual social terially. gan at about 7 p. m. Wednesday just accompanying the meeting was en- John Minnihan and family will Aurora, Ill., Oct. 28.—Cofford Cher Isadore Gehant and wife of Paw- in time to keep the people away. How joyed by all. The following officials move to Dixon about November 1st, ry, Kendall county land owner and

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Long of Am A. P. Case was a morning passen- Chief Ranger; F. J. Morrissey, Re

swear in your vote at the November election. In West Brooklyn you car

F. D. Gehant is installing a ho building. This is his third job her

his first experiences as Grand-Pa.

For Sale. My hard coal burner only used one season, good as new Priced right, Julius F. Henry, R. 1

your home or when some event of a visiting old neighbors and friends in Wm. and Chas. Schnuckel and Peter Barnickel were in town Thurs-

S. J. Holdren was here Friday on they had plenty of room to enjoy a Ranger; Grant L. Edwards, Vice farming. Chief Ranger; C. P. Henkel, Past

boy visited the M. E. Long family gor for Pawpaw Friday to await bet- cording Secretary; Oliver L. Gehant, ter weicher before resuming his fall Financial Secretary; Wm. J. Henker. • • • • • • • • • • A .B. McCrea of Lee Center town- work on the F. M. Yocum farm north Treasurer; Wm. Auchstetter, Speaker; J. H. Michel, Trustee; J. F. Ber- Rochelle, Oct. 26-A crowd of over solicitors fees. Cherry is now tiving Louis Hoerner was on our street B. J. Long had the misfortune to nardin and M. J. Haas, Conductors; 1,000 people lined the track on eith- on his 1,000 acre farm near Oswego lose his Reo touring car by fire while Jos. P. Sondgeroth and John P. Untz. er side, covered the top of freight Mrs. Cherry with the couple's one

he first new corn received here. It r. Number two corn in Chicago s

bove \$1 Monday and this makes al corn a good price, too. Oats we 47c here Tuesday and it will not ong at the present raise to reach ooc mark when many farmer who nolding their crop will sell. Most them have been holding for the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinkelaar laughter motored to Mendota lay and spent the day with Petc. ondgeroth and family.

F .D. Gehant motored to Ottav Monday to secure repairs for lo orn elevators and dumps.

Edward Henry went to Mend Monday to run home a couple of nor

tory at Dixon this winter. His mother and Mrs. Harry Christiance were in B. & Q. Ry. Co. along their tracks Dixon to visit him Thursday.

N. J. Bieschke returned from Ma- hauling lumber for a chicken house. August he said to me: ple Park Monday after visiting his and feed room. He is one of the largalso located the well contracter at ery year has lots of cattle, hogs and I set my wits to working. Then I again, as the testimony was taken in Aurora who gave him word that he poultry to sell. The person who says thought of Miss Potter. She is a shorthand and can be read to the jury. would soon be in West Brooklyn to there is no money in poultry should mighty fine girl, and a graduate of the continue work on the well. He has talk with Mrs. Delhotal for during James Millikin university. been awaiting some dynamite and several months of the year the chiek- was agreeable, and I arranged for a could not proceed until this arrived, ens bring them in \$2 to \$3 per day correspondence between them. The S. Mary's court No. 1382 C. O. P. in eggs and this totals from \$300 to two are very much in love." Henry Kinkelaar has purchased a The weather man did not interfere cers at the club rooms Sunday after- commodious room for them to be fur CHERRY MUST PAY HIS WIFE with the dance this week, as he did noon, Deputy High Chief Ranger nished by the new chicken house they Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr of Men- last, but he prevented much of a Hoerner officiating. A large attend- expect to increase this income ma-

Henry L. Gehant went to Freeport returning from Amboy Wednesday Sentinels. The other of retains are appears and all but got under the wheels went in Poston Many night. He was within three-quarters pointive and were named by the chief of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt's

ing his brother Joe pick corn a few car stopped. He did not know wha committee: Wm. Auchstetter, F. L. stopp here at noon today. The train

are among our most substantial peo- President Wilson has kept us out of limestone phosphate at the drug sto ple and have lived here a good many war. That is a greater achievement which will cost but a trifle but

as of good quality and will likely many admirers, some of whom climb-

## MINISTER CONFESSES BEING MATCHMAKER

Decatur, III., Brought Prominent Couple Together.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 28 .- The Rev. Dr. P. Cobb, minister of a Christian church, created a sensation in Millikin university circles by admitting that he acted as Cupid in the romance of Miss Marguerite Potter, talented Millikin graduate, and Dr. Howard Charles Eich was here from Asi- Bradford Boone, surgeon of Chandlerviile, Ill., who were married in De-

"I have known Dr. Boone a great n'any years," said the minister. "He is owner of 1,500 acres and a \$10,000 and other property in West Brooklyn. F. H. Delhotal was here Tuesday school convention in Springfield in

you to find me a wife."

mother in Boston, Mass.

## Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We mus remember that inside cleanliness more important than outside, be ities to contaminate the blood, whi the pores in the thirty feet of bowels

## ANOTHER PRIVATE BANK POPS

Chicago Concern With Assets "Entirely Problematical" Goes Under.

Chicago, Oct. 28.-Another private bank, the New City Trust & Savings The bank is virtually closed, ac cording to depositors who petitioned ceiver. They asserted the bank's officers had refused for three days to

SOMETHING IN THIS NAME

Father Answers for Son and Grand Jury Must Work Again. Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 28.—Because Arth-

ur Elliott of Streator impersonated home. At the union state Sunday his son, Charles J. Elliott, and responded to the latter's name when he was called as member of the grand jury, it will be necessary to do the work of the jury over again.

## GREAT SHOW IS HERE TUESDAY EVE. NOV.7

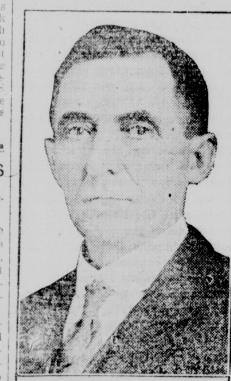
HYAMS & MINTYRE TO APPEAR HERE IN "THE HOME TOWN GIRL."

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 7th, the theatre goers of this city and vicinity will have an opportunity of witnessing one of the best musical comedies om on the road, headed by John Hyams illness are assured only by and Lelia McIntyre, in "The Home Town Girl." The company is now wonders of the morning playing its third week at the Auditorium theatre, Chicago, and that fact alone is a sufficient guarant of its merits. Each year some big musical company is selected to play 'a above theatre for the Policemen's

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man yesterday.

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## Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

#### Saturday

Woman's Club, Art and Travel Department, Miller's Hall. Monday

J. M. Batchelder. P. E. O., Mrs. Collins Dysart. I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. hall.

Daughters of the Covenant, Miss Calla Greig.

#### Tuesday

Phidian Art Club, Miss Carrie Rosenthal.

O. E. S. Parlor Club, Masonie Hall U. and I. Club, Mrs. Fred Embody

#### Thursday Reading Club

Thursday saw the ladies of the Thursday Reading club enjoying the day at the home of Mrs. Edward Crawford of Nachusa. Mrs. Bishop Mrs. Crawford's mother, was the hostess, and made it a most delight ful day. The guests of the club for the day included Mrs. Pratt of Chicago, Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. J. noon hour found a most delicious ber of piano selections. Several was immensely enjoyed as the drive. The guests, departing, wished Mr. to Nachusa had sharpened the appe and Mrs. Kinzey many more happy tites. The program of the afternoon anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Kinzey consisted of current events, a read- were remembered with many beauti ing by Mrs. Charles Floto, and a pa ful gifts in China, ware by their per by Mrs. Parks on Alaska. Every friends. item of the program teemed with un usual interest.

#### **Evening Party**

Miss Marion Weitzel entertained party Friday evening Games and music were enjoyed and phy, Helen Eaton, Evelyn Street, Carrie Rubenstein, Mary Gwynne, Dora, Rubenstein, and David Law, Joe Rubenstein, Byron Sworm, Har ing light refreshments were served. ry Fordyce, and Carl Miller.

#### Masquerade Dance

The Shoemakers' Pleasure Club will give a Masquerade Dance at Rosbrook's hall next Wednesday evening to which all are invited. Ad mission 50c, spectators 25c. Costumes can be secured at Vaile &

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Phidian Art Club Miss Carrie Bosenthal will have

the Phidian Art Club on Tuesday, October 31. The two papers of the Peoria Avenue Reading Club, Mrs afternoon will be given by Mrs. W. . McWethy and Mrs. C. P. Reid. The former will discuss "The Twin Cities and Their Galleries", and the

#### Twentieth Anniversary

ans of the Middle West."

tatter "The Explorers and Histori-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Kinzey of 108 First street entertained Thursday evening a company of forty-five guests in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The evening was most happily spent in playing 500 and in enjoying instrumental and vocal music, furnished by mem bers of the company, until late in the evening a delicious three-course supper was served. Carnations and terns very attractively decorated the table. Among those furnishing the program of music were Walter Stott and Claude Schree who gave a number of violin solos, and Miss Lil lian Mueller, who rendered a numyoung ladies gave vocal numbers.

#### To Nachusa Social

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley and guests will attend the Hallowe'en so cial given in Currens hall, Nachusa by the Loyal Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Nachusa Luther an church.

#### Want-to-know Club

Mrs. W. W. Woolley pleasantly en tertained the Wantoknow club mem bers Friday afternoon. Fancy work was the afternoon occupation. Tempt !

#### With DeKalb Relatives

Mrs. Allen N. Smith is visiting in Edward Duncan and Mr. and Mrs Roy Duncan, and with her aunt. Mrs. Nettie Duncan, who is superin tendent of the DeKalb High school. class of the Methodist Sunday

#### Cly Alty Hallowe'en Party

felt quite at home Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wlater Fulfs where the Cly Alty Club members and their husbands were being entertained, for witches and black cats haunted the house in great numbers, but for all that the evening wasn't particularly spooky. An oyster supper with oyster stew as the first course was served to the twenty-five guests early in the evening. In the center of the table a witch's cauldron boil ed and bubbled to an unusual decree, and no wonder, for there vere three witches instead of the us ual one witch stirring the contents. Progressive Bunco formed the even ng's divertisement. Mrs. Fulfs was assisted in the duties of hostess by Mrs. Earl Kennedy and Mrs. Lewis Drummond. The evening's entertain ment followed the usual afternoon ousiness meeting.

#### U. and I. Club

The U. and I. club will meet on Monday evening instead of Tuesday vening, the regular meeting night Mrs. Fred Embody of 626 W. Second street will be the hostess. Ha lowe'en features will be introduced into the evening's entertainment.

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#### To Give Recital

Mrs. Wm. Sheetz of Savanna, form erly Miss Eichenberg of this city will give a recital at St. John's Luth eran church in Savanna the evening ent have been invited to assist. Mr.

#### Luther League Party

The Luther League of the German Lutheran church entertained the pub lic at an enjoyable Hallowe'en party Thursday evening. The basement of the church was prettily decorated in accordance with the Hallowe'en idea playing all sorts of Hallowe'en games. Ice cream and coffee and acke were served, and candy was

Hallowe'en Party

Miss Helen Rosecrans wll enter-

#### tain the members of Mrs. Kleppinger's Sunday School class of the Methodist church with a Hallowe'en party Monday evening at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. E. S. Rose crans, 112 Monroe Avenue. From Sterling

Mrs. Paul Dillon and party motor ed to Grand Detour from Sterling and enjoyed luncheon at the Sheffield. Later the Sterling-Dixon base ball game here was attended.

#### Dinner at Country Club Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey and

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston will entertain this evening with a dinner at the Country Club the members of their week-end house party. The guests include: Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ham ilton, Mrs. Arthur Havemeyer, Miss Virginia Pope, Miss Frost, Mr. Theo dore Hinckley, Mr. Eames Mac the Missionary Tea at the Presbyter Veagh, Mr. Raymond Carrington, and Mr. William Gamble, all of Chi

#### Hamiiton Ciub

Church" was most excellent and Mrs. Herbert Martin of N. Dixon thought-provoking. Mrs. Canterbury will entertain the members of and poured at the tea held after the Hamilton Club on Tuesday, Nov. 7 E. B. Raymond, and Miss Hitchcock The club was entertained last Tues meeting. Mrs. William Greig, Mrs. day by Mrs. Louise Steel.

#### Luncheon Guests

Judge and Mrs. Crabtree will en-Miss Bertha Breiding of Sterling tertain Dr. and Mrs. Moss as Sunday will be here to spend Sunday and Monday as the guest of Miss Olive

#### With Mrs. Eatchelder

The Misses Gibbon of Chicago are guests of Mrs. J. M. Batchelder.

## Visit Mrs. Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Merrium and Mrs. Frank Porter Howell arrived Evanston and Chicago with her son la., for a visit with Mrs. Lillian Ben Elmer Fahrney, and Mr. and Mrs.

#### At Country Club

Mrs. Elmer Countryman entertain Miss Bertha Heid, of Galena, are ed at the Country Club last evening.

#### pending the week-end in DeKalb Hear from Former Pastor with Miss Florence Heid, a student Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Eliwood Fisher, in writing to friends here. tell of their very good health and the growing prosperity of the Chris two weeks' vacation at Ballclub, tian church at Petersberg, Ill., of church building has just been newl

redecorated. In the Sunday School Miss Elsie Emmert, public school the regular attendance is between eacher of Mt. Morris, was here to two and three hundred. Friends here the N. I. T. A. sessions and was a will be glad to learn of their contin guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leh- ued prosperity.

#### Presbyterian Auxiliary

Presbyterian church will meet Tues of labor. The night was very stormy day evening, Oct. 31, with Miss Hel and many were prevented from at the first suggestion of Christmas! SOUR, ACID STOMICH

#### House Guest

Mrs. H. C. Earll of Grand Detour was a house guest yesterday of Mrs J. O. Webster of East Second street

#### Hallowe'en Play

n order-"really does" overcome The Junior class of the Amboy ndigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heart-High chool gave a Hallowe'en Social ourn and sourness in five reinuteshat—just that—makes Pape's Dia- at St. Patrick's Hall on Friday even pepsin the largest selling stomach ing, October 27. A short play "Bor regulator in the world. If what you rowing Trouble" was presented by at ferments into stubborn lumps, eight members of the class with the

ou belch gas and eructate sour, following east: Mr. Brown-Richard Tait. Defective Spotem-Lyle Searls.

Dr. French-Charles Gipson. Mrs. Borrow-Gladys Keefer. Miss Sophy Borrow-Elizabeth

comes in contact with the stomach Brady.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's was a "Humbug Circus," presenting Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or clowns, and all the regular circus your druggist hands you your mon- stunts.

A cafeteria lunch was served after It's worth its weight in gold to the program.

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stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept Miss Cora Miller and her guest handy in case of a sick, sour, upset Miss Alma Schuetz, are here from stomach during the day or night. Mendota to attend the N. I. T. A. It's the quickest, surest and most meeting and are guests at the home harmless stomach regulator in the of Miss Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller.

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Reception for Amboy Pastor Rev. Joseph Burrows and Mrs. ied by the Misses Robey and Rugg of Burrows were the guests of honor at Rockford, and Mesdames H. U. Bard a reception given in the Methodist Miss Staples, motored to Grand De-shop of the Chicago Shipbuilding Co. church parlors Friday evening as a tour and enjoyed supper at the Shef was destroyed by fire today. Loss was The Woman's Auxiliary of the welcome to them in their new field field Friday evening. en Brown. Each member is asked tending on that account; nevertheto bring with them some idea for less a goodly number were present. Sunday in Sterling as the guest of Chris mas presents. There, it's out speeches of welcome were made by Miss Gladys Sechler. Supt. George N. Bradley and Rev. J. H. Hughes, with a response by Mr. Burrows, and a program of mu sic and readings was rendered by Wis., is a guest at the home of Mr. FOR RENT. 7 room modern house on members of the church, Miss Cornel and Mrs. D. E. Raymond of North ia Badger acting as mistress of cere , Dixon. monies. Refreshments of ice cream. wafers and coffee were served after the program and an opportunity

#### was given for all to make the acquaintance of the pastor and his

In Crew York Miss Dorothy Dimick is in New Polo spent today in Dixon. York visiting friends.

#### At Sterling Dinner Mrs. Ellen Mee entertained a few

friends at a prettily appointed 6 o'or of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz. Tuesday night and is riding toward pigs. Pedigrees furnished. Following the dinner the evening Chibuahua City, according to reliable X1190. was spent soccially. Mr. and Mrs. sources. William Rourke and son, William Martin of Diagn, were out-of-town Redpath Entertainment Course At ern; gentleman. Apply at 419 E.

#### Guests from Iowa Mrs. C. W. Mumma entertained

during the early part of the week Mrs. John Hildebrand of Burlington, Iowa, and Mrs. T. M. Brenner of Osk

With Mrs. Thompson Miss Glidden of Rockford was a

The Misses Mary Todd, accompan

#### With Sterling Friend

#### From Beloit Mrs. H. C. Baldwin of Beloit,

## From Davenport

Ernest Hanes of Davenport spent today at the home of his aunt, Mrs. L. Hanes.

EVACUATE CITY.

(Associated Press)

## Methodist Church.

and Reader. Dec. 1-Dr. Colledge, Lecture "Sec- Phone R811. ond Fiddles."

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Jan. 19-The Marseilles Ladies' JOHN M'CANNA and ENGENIA CA MPBELL in "A Pair of Queens" at the Opera House on next Tuesda

1 y night, Oct. 31.

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#### WHY WE NEED HUGEES.

Democracy as a party has demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone who is a member of that party (and indeed even to prominent members of that same party) that it cannot administer the affairs of this government in a manner that sustains the high standard set by former republican administrations. The damaging evidence of the results of the manner in which Mr. Woodrow Wilson has conducted the affairs of government leaves no room for argument there. Democratic vaciliation, weakness, gallery playing and incompetency of the nearly four years past would be amusing if it were not so seriously injuries to the future welfare of the people of the United

But the argument of Democratic incompetency has no great value as a vote changer, because the people who have seen and realized the gravity of this point have already made up their minds that the republican party should be returned to power and those who have been too busy with their private affairs to notice this breach of trust and lack of ability on the part of the democratic administration will believe that such a general denouncement from the republican party is merely inspired by prejudice. The one big issue between the democratic and republican parties is the one that has been the main difference between the partis since thier organization, the tariff. And in every single instance where either party has had an opportunity to put their theories to the trial, the republican claim that a high protective tariff is the best thing for the welfare of all of the people of this nation has

Have you noticed that the democrats seem to have abandoned their traditional contention that a "tariff for revenue only" is what this country needs? They are exceedingly and pointedly quiet on this issue during the present campaign. When a republican brings that painful subject up the democrats change the subject. They talk about the prosperity they would have us believe they are responsible for. Or they say "Thank God for Wilson. He kept us out of war." Now the echo answers "Thank God for Carranza. He kept us out of Mexico."

Mr . Wilson has neglected to mention who it was that wanted to have war with us. Merely a trifling oversight on his part. The fact of the matter is that if there had been any remote possibility of getting into war, Mr. Wilson's policies would have landed us there.

Of course the democrats don't want to talk about the tariff. The low tariff they have in effect now nearly ruined the industries of the country fore the war came along and save its bacon. The war established a good old republican high tariff. Foreign manufacturers could not even get their sylvania and Maryland; or to estabgoods out of their own countries. The flood of European goods, made by workmen whose pay is pitifully small, was very promptly and effectually stopped. Statistics on imports and exports in this country between the time the democrats took the helm and the outbreak of the war show what was happening here. Fortunately it did not become so severe that the effects the door for real reform in tax matwere felt to any great extent, but just the same there were long bread lines in Chicago and all the large industrial centers. A few more months of foreign importation would have given American people a better insight into the workings of the democratic low tariff.

The arguments pro and con on the tariff proposition are simple enough. Abraham Lincoln made the greatest tariff speech ever delivered when he said "If we buy our steel rails in England, we have the steel rails and England has our money. If we buy our steel rails in America, we have our steel rails and we have our money."

The democratic contention is that if the cheap foreign made articles property cannot stand the same rate are allowed to come into this country duty free the American people can buy them at a much lower price. But we ask what benefit it is to be able to equitable system of taxation, under buy things cheaper if we are out of a job and have no money to buy with? If the American laboring man could continue to get his high wages and at than its share of expense of governthe same time buy the foreign goods at a low price his life would be heaven- ment, while intangible personal proply indeed, but such conditions cannot exist. The pay of the workingman comes from the owner of the factory for whom he is producing manufactured goods. That manufacturer cannot keep his plant open if he must pay high wages and sell his goods at a price that will meet the competition of the for-

The low tariff proposition has always been the cause of the downfall of the democratic party. Every time it gets into power it tries out its foolish theory on a trusting and innocent people. And every time it takes the people about twenty years to get over the effects of the disaster and forget. Then something happens like the split in the republican party in 1912, and asks the Chicago Herald. the democrats get another opportunity to try out their fool idea.

And to make it worse, they are hypocritical in putting this idea into and real property are taxed uniformly. practice. They selfishly protect the producers and factories in democratic southern states and make the large republican states of the north the property is concerned. And if it did "goats." For instance, they put sheep on the free list, and put a protective work, it would be practically confistariff on angora goats, which are raised chiefly in Texas. They knocked most of the duty off corn and kept a protective tariff on tobacco, which is grown chiefly in the states of the south. You have read that millions of bushels of Argentine corn are being shipped to the distilleries at Peoria, Illinois. That would mean taking nearly two-thirds of corn comes in on a low duty. It is raised in Argentine, where they can raise the income. The holder of a 4 per cent good corn so much cheaper than an Illinois farmer can raise it that they can ship it to America and sell it much under our own cost of production. | thousand dollars from her husband's How do the farmers of Illinois like that? The Peoria shipment is only the beginning. It is a sample of what will happen under a low democratic tariff when the seas of the world are again opened to commerce.

The democrats have the audacity to claim that a low tariff will make It penalizes thrift, it makes conthe cost of living go down in this country. They said they would reduce the structive perjurers out of good citizens cost of living if we put them in power. Have they done it? Look over your grocery bills. They kept that promise just like they lived up to their oneterm plank in their Baltimore platform. Instead of reducing the cost of living they have reduced the chances of living.

It is a sound certainty that if Woodrow Wilson, the democratic party ments between individuals, between

and the low tariff continue another term, this nation will suffer the most distressing industrial period it has ever seen. Outward conditions, when the European war is over, will be so bad that a wise republican administration and a high tariff bulwark will be none too much protection from hard times. If the United States ever needed a protective tariff it is during the coming

This is a matter for every lover of home and nation to take seriously. It is no far off and unimportant issue that does not concern as personally. It means bread and butter to people in Dixon, in Lee county and all over the ture of 10 officers, 900 men, 5 mastate and nation.

Do not let the democratic campaign committee hoodwink your intelli- war material. In this valley the Ausgence by engaging your attention with trivial side issues and false claims, Vote the way your common sense tells you to vote. Go to the polls a week from Tuesday and vote for your home and family and your job. Vote for Charles E. Hughes, the one candidate who is big enough, and brainy enough and courageous enough to pilot the ship of state through the perilous waters that even now are visible in the distance.

#### ILLINOIS PRESS COMMENT

Moline Despatch: Tax reform is

Lewistown News: There can be no greater injustice in our revenue laws than a tax upon debts

Effingham Review: Tax conditions in Illinois are becoming intolerable. \* \* \* No improvement can be made unless the amendment is adopted.

Galva News: There are many and devious ways of hiding taxable property from the assessor, but they are all closed to the poor man, principally because he hasn't anything to hide.

Kewanee Star Courier: The farmer who has experienced the evils of double taxation \* \* \* will vote for the pending tax amendment next fall and urge his neighbors to do like-

Rockford Star: An amendment to the constitution which will permit the classification of personal property will be a decided step in advance, in the direction of greater justice in

Chicago News: The Illinois tax amendment to be voted on November 7 is expected to receive stimulus at the Tenth Annual Convention of the National Tax association, to be held at Indianapolis.

Chicago Examiner: We are to vote next November on the tax reform amendment to the constitution -and attempt to bring Illinois into the ranks of progressive states that

has modern tax laws Morris Herald: If the voters of Illinois vote to amend and revise the revenue article of the constitution next November, they will not be changing the present law; but they will make it possible for a change in the method of making assessments.

Freeport Standard: Other states. similar in character to Illinois, by modern and scientific methods, have made tax dodging a rare offense instead of a common habit, and have devised means for taxing effectively and justly those classes of property

which largely escape in Illinois. Peoria Journal: If the amendment passes it will be possible for the gen- morning. eral assembly to provide for specia now are successfully used in Pennlish a special recording tax on mortgages such as now is in force in New

York and Minnesota. Moline Dispatch: The old general property tax is impossible of administration. A classified system opens constitutional change which provides for this should receive the overwhelming support of the electorate on November 7

Edwardsville Republican: Under the general property tax law, the asproperty. In practice this has been Teachers' Assaciation meeting here found utterly impracticable, nor would it be just and equitable even were it practicable, for all classes of of taxation. The result is that we have developed a most unjust and inwhich real property, and especially singer were in Dixon Friday and at real estate, is required to carry more tended the N. I. T. A. meeting. erty, in the shape of stocks, bonds, mortgage, money credits and all kinds of income-producing property, roads. which can be concealed, escapes taxation almost entirely.

#### TAX AMENDMENT, WHY?

Tax System Now Makes Perjurers, Penalizes Thrift and Burdens the Home.

What's the need of a tax amendment? Because Illinois is tied to the general property tax, under which personal

Doesn't that work unfairly? catory in character.

For instance? Well, a savings bank account paying 3 per cent is liable to taxation. To bond would have to pay nearly half his insurance policy invested at 6 per cent would have to pay about a third of it.

What's the net result of the general property tax as at present adminis-

willing to pay fair taxes, it makes evasion almost a case of self-defense. Is that all?

By no means. Instead of resulting in uniformity it results in crass inequality as regards personalty assessdifferent counties and sections of the

state, between the owners of personalt that can be seen and assessed and in tangible personalty. Anything else?

By failing to reach and collect larger revenue from personalty, it throws an inequitable part of the tax burden on real estate on the owner of the small homes, the farms as well as other real estate owners. And that doesn't end the indictment

Will the classification of persona property for taxation suited to the various classes help to reactly this situation?

The experience of other states leaves no doubt on that point.

-Dr. McNicol, Osteopathic Phys. cian, Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone

Mrs. E. S. Murphy returned last evening from a visit in Chicago.

Frank Alter of Route 3 was in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mick and Petrograd, Oct. 28.—Roumanian are togah analyan Actrograd,

-The touching and beautiful war ong entitled "Take Me Back to upon receipt of 15 cents. Mrs. K. C. Harch, Lincoln Highway Inn. Sterling, Ill.

Ed. T. Smith of Chicago arrived today to spend Sunday.

E. C. Parsons went to Chicago this

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Steacy Green was here from Free

Thomas P. Ratcliffe of the Educa ional department of the Victor Talk ing Machine Company of Camden, Chicago are here for an over Sunday sessors in theory are required to levy N. J., was a guest of J. E. Moyer taxes uniformly on all classes of while atending the Northern Illinois

> J. B. Lennon attended the political meeting in Lee last evening.

Prof. Noffsinger, an instructor in Mt. Morris college, and Mrs. Noff-

Will Gilbert went to Rockford to day to bring back his automobile, re ently left there on account of bad

lay caller.



LOUIS W. LOESCHER Democratic Candidate for CORONER OF LEE COUNTY Dixon, III.

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## ROUMANIA WINS ON WEST FRONT

(Continued from Page 1)

successful and resulted in the capchine guns and a large quantity of tro-Germans who had advanced to the west, were completely defeated, leaving 1,000 dead beside losing 450 made prisoners and 16 machine guns.

is making progress. Kronstad region, the Teutonic attack lung, in Roumania, southwest of the south of Predeal and toward Campurepulsed Roumanian attacks, while vania the Austro-German troops have On the eastern frontier of Transyl-

down before the defensive entangletack, the war office announces, broke probanged artillery preparation, the atman line in the Kiselin sector, after attack at midnight on the Austro-Ger of Lutsk, in Volhynia, made a heavy Russian troops in the district west

nce suponuces. north of Tchernavoda, the war of-Hirsova, approximately forty miles Dobrogea, have reached the district of treating Russo-Roumanian armies in Mackensen's forces pursuing the re-Berlin, Oct. 28.—Field Marshal von

#### Roumanians Are Driven Back.

entire front in Dobrogea. are continuing their attack along the of the central powers and their allies The statement adds that the forces

railroad line. north & the Tchernavoda-Constanta mately between forty and sixty miles and Casapkeut. This line is approxi the north of a line between Hirsova stans and Roumanians are retiring to forces attacking in Dobrogea, the Rusance to the German-Bulgar-Turkish Although offering stubborn resist-

on both banks of the Jiul river, ing, the statement adds, is continuing -Russian war department. Fierce fightthe official statement issued by the the Piatrarotkul heights, according to Translyvanian village of Balan and tier of Moldavia have captured the troops operating on the western fron-

Gains Reported by Petrograd

vanian frontier in the Jiul valley. forces toward the southern Transylnounces a withdrawal of the defensive Mother," will be sent to any address |-uv puv uoisəl [vəpəld əql ul sunqsy chronicles the continuation of the the official statement, which also ed in the region of Dragoslavele, adds Teutonic troops, which vainly attack-Heavy losses were sustained by the Roumanian advance is continuing. repulsed while, in the Uzul valley the gious and in the Trotus valley were suracks on the Tulgnes and Bicaz reoffice announcement. Austro-German vanian frontier, according to the war Aghting along the Roumanian-Transyl ian troops are engaged in successful Bucharest, Oct. 28.—Russo-Rouman.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Meurer and family and Mrs. Margaret Meurer of East Grove motored to Dixon Friday Mrs. Edward Dillon and children of Palmyra were in Dixon today.

Miss Hazel Hart of Nachusa attend ed the N. I. T. A. sessions here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Smith of visit with friends and are at the Nachusa Tavern.

Edward T. Smith of Chicago, formerly of this city, is here in the interest of the Selz, Schwab Shoe Co., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle of Woo sung was here yesterday.

Mrs. A. K. Trusdell is visiting in

## Mrs. I. Trump of Polo was a Fri QUIT WEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers-Drink lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clos and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system. When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging

pains in the back or the urine is cloudy full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus

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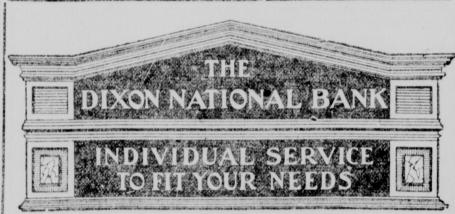


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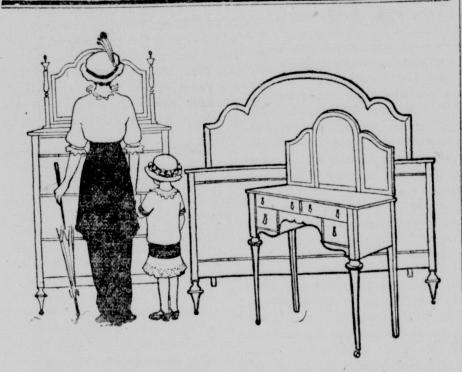
Youth in Texas Reveals Mystery of Chicago Laun Tragedy.

Chicago, Oct. 28.-That "murder will out" has just been given forcible illustration. On the night of July 4, 1914. Miss Frances Bloom, seventeen cars old, a telephone operator, was drowned in the lake off the Diversey

beach breakwater. Thursday in Marfa, Tex., a little barracks town, her sweetheart, George Arndt, at the time of her death, a youth of nineteen years, confessed he pushed her off the breakwater, according to word received by the Chicago police. Arndt is in the custody of the federalized Texas militia, stationed at Fort Texas, which is at Marfa.

COURTRIGHT FUNERAL

The funeral of Francis Courtright which was held at his home Tuesday members of the Carpenter's Union, which he was a member, attending in a body. The remains were laid to NOALUM-NO PHOSPHATE rest with impressive services at Oakwood cemetery.



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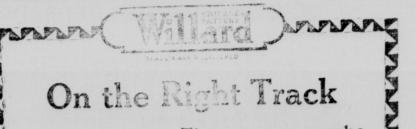
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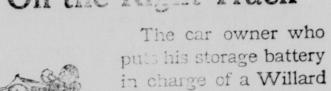
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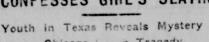
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JOHN M'KANNA and EUGENIA CAMPBELL in "A Pair of Queens" at the Opera House on next Tuesday night, Oct. 31.

# Dixon High School Notes

D. H. S. HIGH SCHOOL NOTES football team . Senior Dance

The Senior class of the Dixon High chool gave one of the most success Dixon football teames. At nine o'

team and students certainly appreci meeting here Thursday and Friday. on showed by closing the stores for Mrs. Phelps music class sang for dents as a mass, as was shown by work.

The Dixon High school football The Girls' Glee Club rendered an to meet the fast Whiteside County ers. Thursday.

The Dixon High rifle team will ful high school dances in a number soon start practice under the leader of years at Rosbrook hall. Friday ship of Captain George Crawford and

Thursday the students had their clock the hall was crowded, with chance to demonstrate their ability eighty couples on the floor. The along the lines of knowledge. Mr. Marquette orchestra furnished de- Fiester gave a talk at the close of ightful music and every one had a school Thursday, complimenting great time. The hall was prettily the students on their work.

There were about 1,200 teachers The Dixon High School football of Northern Illinois attending the

he big game Friday. The team also the visiting teachers Thursday and appreciates the loyalty of the stu- are to be complimented upon their

Girls' Glee Club

team goes to Morrison next Saturday entertainment for the visiting teach

## CHARLES W. WILHELM DIED THIS MORNING

LONG ILLNESS-IN BED ONE WEEK.

Charles W. Wilhelm passed away confined to his bed. Funeral arrange ments have not been completed and ture Charles Wesley Wilhelm was born

in York county, Pennsylvania, Feb. Mrs. Paul Schuck of Blue Earth,

cheerful disposition and was a loving father and husband. His friends were host, and they will unite in mourning his passing and in extending sincerest condolence to the bereaved

## HUGHES NEAR DEATH UNDER SPECIAL TRAIN

AUTOMOBILE RAN IN FRONT OF TRAIN BUT WAS BACKED IN TIME.

(Associated Press) / train was brought to an abrupt stop There were no injuries.

#### CHANGE OF MANAGERS.

R. H. Hommel of Chicago, who recently came here to manage the S. & S. market, will leave tomorrow for Chicago where he has purchased a PASSED AWAY AT 8:15 AFTER A meat market at 158 N. State St. He will be assisted by Harry Peterson, who has been in his employ while in this city. While under Mr. Hommel's management the S. & S. market has at his home, 813 Second street, this enjoyed a season of prosperity eunmorning at 8:15 o'clock, after a long precedented in its history, T. A. Tapillness, the last week of which he was penden, an experienced man from Chicago, will be in charge in the fu-

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor will speak at the 10:45 a, m. Sunday service of the work of Sarah Elizabeth Hannah June 24th, the Northern Baptist conveniion.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. A. J. Holland, Pastor. Adult Bible Class, Dr. S. W. Leh-

Morning Worship, 10:45, Subject, "The Living Word." Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m Evening Service, 7:20. Subject, "Ceasar's Friend." Spirited singing. All are wel-

#### GRAND DETOUR Christian Church Rev. John Dornhoefer will con-

ict preaching services at 3 o'clock CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Avenue Rev. John Dornhoefer, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Classes for everyone. Come. Morning Service, 11:00. Sermon of Instruction. Evening Service, 7:30 Gospel Message

# CONCRETE CO.

Choir Rehearsal, Friday evening

ing and the approaching train was Now is the season of the year not heard. The automobile was back- to repair Gravel Roofs or put on new ones.

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## CLARKE CONCERT CO. HERE TUESDAY EVE.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN AT METRODIST CHURCE THEN.

The C. Edward Clarke Concert com pany will appear at the M. E. church Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, in the lyceum course which that church is ponsoring this winter and it is exected the entertainment will prove of unusual interest, as the company comes to Dixon very highly recommended. The personnel of the organization is: C. Edward Clarke, baritone; Earl Victor Prahl, pianist; Rachel Steinman Clarke, violiniste. All are artists of exceptional ability and will be sure to please their audience. They have studied in Europe and with the masters in this country and press and pulpit endorse their work most highly.

#### GREAT BRITAIN'S REPLY IS HERE

Reiterates Right to Establish Commercial Black List.

(Associated Press)

Washington, Oct .28-Great Britain's note in reply to the representations of the United States against the commercial blacklist has been received at the state departhment. Arrangements regarding its publication will be made later. It is understood to reiterate the contention for right to blacklist, but offers methods of relief to Americans under certain circumstances.

#### BRINTON TO SPEAK IN CANADA

Dixon Man Will Respond for Illinois Manufacturers.

William B. Brinton, president 'of the Grand Detour Plow Co. of this city, will leave tomorrow with other plow men of the Middle West, on a special train for Toronto, Canada, where a big traction demonstration is to be staged. The business men of Toronto will accord them a reception and Mr. Brinton will be spokesman at this banquet for the manufacturers of Illinois.

Mrs. George Squires and Miss Christina Squires went to Chicago yesterday morning.



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That he opposes the creation of new offices.

That he opposes salary increases. That he voted against and refused to take the mileage grab. That he was in constant attendance during the session and actively participated in committee work, debate and voted on every

mportant measure. That he has the experience, ability and aggressiveness to rep-

resent his district. THE LEGISLATIVE VOTERS' LEAGUE SAYS OF HIM: "He is ending his second term. An able, conscientious and aggressive legislator. Led floor fights against an increase in the number of downstate judges and judicial salary raises. He dislikes the merit system, but is one of the most valued members of the Assembly."

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## FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

News Items of Interest to Readers in County

there is favorable weather this week corn busking will progress ra hogs to market Tuesday some have already been husk ing; the corn is badly down; much of it has to be gathered up off the some who have been husk mon caller Tuesday. ing say that the corn is uneven; the corn that was planted early is fine. mon Tuesday. but the late has some soft corn among it, and many stocks do not have any ears on them: some of the they should be. It will not average as Ross wants to get into it before more than 30 bushels per acre; the cold of winter comes on.

Walter Nelly of Nelson was a cai er in Harmon Sunday

some they think will make about

60; some not more than 25.

Some have coughs and colds this damp rainy weather.

There will be more gravel here for the farmers to draw out on the roads; they are donating their worl of drawing it out; they are anxious to see the advantage of having them where they are already made; when they donate their work it makes road building less expensive; they have been working lately east on the road to Amboy; Harmon wants to get it built to the Marion line; they will not have time to finish the work this fall. The farmers will have to stop drawing and get into the corn field, for if there should come a deep snow they cannot get more than half of it, as it is down.

The dirt roads around Harmon are said to be very bad; few autos are running over them

John D. Long was a caller in Har mon Monday on business.

Clayton Kugler of Nelson was caller in Harmon Monday.

Wm. Hill was a caller in Harmon Monday.

James Morrissy was drawing oats to market Monday

Thomas Drew of Harmon seems to be in about the same condition, only growing gradually weaker, as he does not take any nourishment to

Lawrence Garland was a caller in Harmon Monday shopping.

John Farley of Marion was helping to draw gravel out onto the road Monday.

out tile to keep the tilers busy at work, until the ground freezes.

Wm. Camery was doing some con crete work at the school building

John Blackburn of Marion was a caller in Harmon Monday.

Peter Larkin went out to his farm Monday.

The station agent at Van Petten was a caller in Harmon Monday on

business John Wolf, one of the highway commissioners, was leveling down

the gravel that the farmers were drawing out Monday. Shultz was a caller in Harmon

Monday D. D. Considine has been putting

a large amount of improvement. Maurice Powers of Hamilton was

a caller in Harmon Monday. Henry Brill has a sick horse under

the care of a veterinary.

with a sore foot. Ben Hopkins of East Grove was

A. A. Conner has a lame horse

a caller in Harmon Monday drawing out lumber for his barn. The Sterling S. S. meat auto was

in Harmon Monday delivering fresh in town where we can get it when meat to the people.

Mrs. J. B. Long was shopping in Harmon Monday.

in the corn husking business. J. B. Long was a business caller

in Harmon Tuesday.

Mike Purdue was a caller in Har mon Tuesday on business.

Company was in Harmon Tuesday benefit selling their products to the people!

on were Harmon callers Tuesday States. shopping. The farmers are anxious to get

corn huskers; they are anxious to get their corn out before winter comes. Hendricks was a caller in Harmon

Gerdes was in Harmon Tuesday en business.

Wm. Fagan was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

mon Tuesday, doing trading at the breath at night; your cold or catarrh A. D. 1916, at the hour of 2 o'clock

snopping.

business Tuesday. Sweitzer's of Nelson were drawing | stantly. baled hay Tuesday and loading it on with a cold or nasty catarrh-Relief to a car Tuesday; they have already | comes so quickly.

loaded several cars for shipment

Frank Smallwood was a business caller in Harmon Tuesday

Carl McWilliams was

Charles Roark was a caller in Har mon Tuesday on business.

James Lally of Marion was a Har

August Pohle was a caller in Har

John Deets was a caller in mon Tuesday shopping in the store. Behrendt is doing the inside work ears are small and not filled out as on the Ross House to get it finished

> John Shoaf is not feeling very well: he has taken cold

Wm. Edon and Mr. Smith of Ham and sweet. ilton were callers in Harmon Wedgiven today saves a sick child tomor

Mrs. Durr returned home from row, but get the genuine. Ask your Rock Falls where she had been visit druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "Cal ing with her daughter for a day or

Harry Warner was a caller in Har ages and for grown-ups plainly on non Wednesday

Mrs. Lem Cemery went to visit her counterfeits sold here, so surely laughter Nellie for a few days. Mrs. Nellie Ryan went to visit the "California Fig Syrup Comwith her parents in Dixon over Sun any other fig syrup.

Clarence Durr has rented his farm o Leo Considine and will make sale of his stock and farm machinery.

Charley Carney of Dixon was out ufacturing company, operating eighhis farm Wednesday; he also teen factories in New York, Ohio, Iname to Harmon and purchased lum er to build a corn crib.

Harry Ostander and Dr. Lund at ended the races in Amboy Wednes- Kewanee.

Mrs. Rose Morrissy is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Jr. Frank O'Brien, Sr., who had his eg broken, is getting along nicely.

Evan Watkins, Jr., was a caller, in Harmon Wednesday. Carl McWilliams was in town

Vednesday John Wolf was a business caller ture. n Harmon Wednesday.

Wm. Stindt was a caller in Harmon Wednesday.

Miss Clara McCune, music teacher, was out from Sterling Wednes-

Wm Poble was a business calle in Harmon Wednesday.

Mike Finn of Marion was a caller

John Shaffer of Indiana is here looking after his farm.

Another carload of gravel came will have to stand trial in a justice Thursday for the village, which they court because he did not believe in were unloading and putting onto the sparing the rod. The parents of John street. W. H. Kugler was looking Lutz object to Creed's methods of after the work, to see that it was punishment. rightly distributed.

Miss Johnson, the Sterling music teacher, was in Harmon Thursday. Mr. Drew's condition remains about the same; he is growing weak

Martin McDermott of Marion was tratrix of the estate of I. Frank Ed-

caller in Harmon Thursday. wards, deceased, hereby give notice Thursday the farmers were all that they will appear before the counvery busy in the corn fields trying to ty court of Lee county, at the court get their corn out.

Jacob Rhodenbaugh and his men vere at work Thursday building a orn crib for Charles Merchant in

Manning was out after poultry

Harmon needs a meat market, as persons indebted to said estate are here is none here at present; there requested to make immediate pays a meat wagon comes from Ster- ment to the undersigned. ling occasionally and brings meat to Dated this 13th day of October. A. the people; but it is not like a place D. 1916.

Wm. Giblin was a caller in Har-

mon Thursday on business. John Seaban was drawing gravel 14 21 28 The rains are causing some delay for the village of Harmon Thursday to put on the road east of town.

John McKeel was in Harmon Thursday doing business. There may be a dance Friday night tate of Illinois, Lee County, ss

at the Durr hall; it is gotten up by The man of the Sterling Cigar the Harmon ball players for their ons, William Kennedy, Jr., Thomas Kennedy, Ellen Malloy, May Cham-Only twelve days until we will lers, Margaret Chambers, Raymond

John Lally and his sister of Mari- know who is president of the United Chambers, Emma Kennedy, Alice p ennedy, Elsie Lester, William Kennedy and John Herman, heirs at law

> CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS Tells How To Get Quick Relief | cation has been made to the County

from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head Leased, and that the hearing of the will clear and you can breathe freely! proof of said will has been set by said No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, Court for the 20th day of November, G. N. Harms was a caller in Har- headache, dryness. No struggling for will be gone.

in the afternoon, at the Court House Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream n Dixon in said County, when and Mrs. Lynn Parker was a caller in Balm from your druggist now. Apply harmon Tuesday on business and a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, where you can appear, if you see fit. healing cream in your nostrils. It pen- and show cause, if any you have, why Avery Sutton was in Harmon on etrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen aid will should not be admitted to mucous membrane and relief comes in probate.

## DON'T SCOLD, MOTHER! TAX AMENDMENT INTERESTS WOMEN THE CROSS CHILD IS

BILIOUS, FEVERISH Cannot Vote on Amendment, but Should Exert Themselves for Its Adoption. Look at tongue! If coated, clean

little stomach, liver,

bowels

headache,

aut of the bowels and you have

well and playful child again. Chil-

dren love this harmless "fruit laxa

ter giving it, because it never fails

to make their little "insides" clean

ifornia Syrup of Figs," which

directions for babies, children of all

Raise Affects 18 Factories.

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 28.-Several

thousand employes of the Boss Man-

diana, Iowa and Missouri, will be af-

fected by a 15 per cent advance in

wages and a fifty-four-hour week, an-

nounced at the general offices at

Sportsmen to Hold Roundup.

under way for a meeting of at least

county in the state to be held at

Springfield either in December or Jan-

uary. The purpose of the roundup will

be the drafting of resolutions and bills

to be presented to the state legisla-

Attorney Subpoenaed.

bury, assistant United States district

attorney during the last Republican

ness before the Kendall county grand

dury in the Union Agency Instrance

Teacher Must Stand Trial.

Creed, principal of the high school,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,

Estate of I. Frank Edwards, De-

The undersigned, having been ap-

pointed Administrator and Adminis-

house in Dixon at the December term.

on the first Monday in December next,

at which time all persons having

claims against said estate are notified

and requested to attend for the pur-

pose of having the same adjusted, All

GEORGE I. EDWARDS.

FLORENCE ADA LEONARD.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

PROBATE OF WILL.

To Mary Bagley, Margaret Gib

and legatees, so far as known, of

William Kennedy, deceased, late of

You are hereby notified that appli-

Lee County, Illinois.

Administrator

Administratrix

Caseyville, Ill., Oct. 28.-W. H.

company investigation at Yorkville.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 28.-David Stans

1 .000 200

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.-Plans are

Keep it handy, Mother! A little

It is an unfortunate thing that the courts have decided that women cannot vote on the tax amendment to be Don't scold your fretful, peevish submitted to the electors of Illinois child. See if tongue is coated; this in November, for the injustice of the is a sure sign its little stomach, livpresent system bears quite as heavily er and bowels are clogged with sour on women as on men, and more of the former than the latter are without means of earning a livelihood, says the When listless, pale, feverish, full Chicago Herald. We hope the women of cold, breath bad, throat sore, of Illinois who have taken such a keen! doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, interest in everything concerning civic indigestion, betterment will, nevertheless, remind diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of their more privileged relatives and "California Syrup of Figs," and in friends not to neglect to vote upon this measure while in the booths, for every a few hours all the foul waste, the one should understand that an unre sour bile and fermenting food passes

> of all votes cast is necessary to carry In 1818, when the present unfair system was adopted, scarcely any of the consisting of mortgages, stocks and bonds, is hardest to find and assess In the aggregate it amounts to mil owners of small savings and investments the burden is particularly hard.

corded vote on this proposition is the

If adopted, the amendment will per mit the classification of such holdings ability to pay. It is not unlikely that there will be exemptions of small prop erty holdings. It will allow assessor to reach property which has hereto fore escaped taxation and at the same time it will equalize taxes over th is bound to increase the state's rev enue without adding to the average burden.

But the amendment must be voted on. This should be hammered into the intelligence of every voter.

\*\*\*\*\*\* IMMORAL, UNJUST, INEF- 3 FECTIVE

A. W. Harris, President North- & form. western University, Chicago.

I am in favor of the Proposed Amendment relating to personal property tax. The present situation is immoral, unjust and ineffective. It is immoral because by its excessive demands it leads to a very general attempt to es cape the requirements of the law It is extortionate, for it calls for erty. It is ineffective because it yields much less than a more moderate and more scientific system would produce.

#### Greater Legislative Freedom Is Required.

Allen Ripley Foote, Founder and First President of the National Tax Association.

I wish to commend the Taxa-

tion Constitutional Amendment submitted to the people for adoption. A well-defined movement has been developed in many states to secure amendments to their respective constitutions, enabling legislatures to exercise broader powers in dealing with taxation problems. All of these proposals, like your own, are designed to secure liberty of action through permitting freedom in the classification of the subjects of taxation in conformity with their economic characteristics. Several states have always enjoyed this freedom of action, and several others have acquired it through amending their constitutions. While the whole trend of development throughout the country is toward greater freedom, in no state has a demand arisen to restrict the freedom allowed. In my judgment, the adoption of the proposed amendment is absolutely necessary to enable the legislature of your state to enact laws revising the taxation system now in force in a way that will remedy its defects and place your state in a position to finance its public affairs, state and local, in a way that will be both helpful and satisfactory to its citizens.

OUGHT, EVEN, TO GO FUR-THER.

Harry Pratt Judson, President of the University of Chicago.

The suggested Amendment is in the direction of reform of a very bad situation, and I should hope that it might be adopted. I regret that it did not go very much farther, but suppose that this is all that could be done at **前**前前前前前前前前面看看看看看看自立立的前面的前面的

-Look at the little yellow tag on

# DUNNE FAILS TO CURTAIL COSTS

Medill McCormick Demonstrates that Dunne has Been Careless and Unbusinesslike,

In Speech at Chicago Mr. McCormick Exposes Sham Efforts at piece, "The Narrow Path," with Vio- the tuneful and brilliant Viennese Dunne's Pledges and Perform-Chicago-Medill McCormick, candi-

date for congressman-at-large, attack-

ed the Dunne administration before an

same as a vote against it, as a majority ing. Mr. McCormick said:

tion of local control of our utilities.

administrations. "'We condemn the extravagances of Illinois,' read the Democratic plat-cends.

"The candidate for governor made statements no less sweeping—'The cost night, October 31st. of operating the state government has been growing heavier each year through Republican mismanagement,

waste and extravagance.' "'If I am elected Governor, I will stand for the abolition of public ex-\*\*\*\* stay the tendency toward extravathe administration. The Governor did Lut is infatuated with his son. In not criticize the increase in expendi-crider to arouse her apparently intures. He approved it in the following different husband and at the same

"While I regret the apparent inlanguage:

approval of the people." "But the budget of estimated expen- love Is Best of All; All For You; ditures presented to the 49th General Two Laughing Irish Eyes; I'd Like to Assembly amounted to over \$45,000,-000-an increase of 50 per cent over Be a Quitter, But I Find It Hard to the \$30,000,000 appropriated by the Quit. The mountings and costumes 47th General Assembly and denounced re in full keeping with the general as extravagant by the candidates of xcellence of such a production. The

the Democracy four years ago. the General Assembly evade their Hitzhugh, Oscar Figman, Al Shean, meager share of responsibility for the Alexander Clark, Louis Casavant, Da Chicago. increase, although the Assembly anpropriated less for the current expenses of government than was asked by the state administration. The Governor must shoulder the chief responsibility-indeed, almost the entire responsibility for the increase. The budget which called for an expenditure of over \$45,000,000 was prepared by the Legislative Reference Bureau, of which a majority of the members were Democrats, of which the chairman was the Governor, and of which the Secretary and Executive agent was his appointee. But, more than that, the budget was based on the estimates submitted by the administration. They were prepared by the departments, subject to revision by the Governor. In 1913, speaking of the budget which would be presented to the Assembly in 1914, he said, 'It will be my endeavor to have every budget that comes under my jurisdiction as Governor, prepared with infinite detail,' and later, replying to a statement of mine published in December of 1915, the Gov-

-The Evening Telegraph by

# For Theatre Patrons

Happenings of the Day in Amusements

PRINCESS THEATRE Margaret Gibson in "Tangled Gray, Ralph Riggs and Katherine Hearts," a 2-reel western drama, Har Witchie. is Gordon in "Arabella's Prince," a

2-reel Thanhouser, and "Seeing Amer ca First," a scenic will be the pro- ILLINOIS THEATRE, CHICAGO gram at the Princess tonight. On Sunday night the 5-reel Master the Illinois theatre for a limited time

DIXON OPER AHOUSE.

"The story of "A aPir of Queens" immense audience at the Garrick theater here at the noonday meet- has to do with Peter Canby and his temptation to please the ear with the "Government today cries out for pectable business men, who visit an abounds in catchy tunes and at least energy, efficiency, consistency and all night restaurant in New York to one waltz which takes rank will his intangible property which now escapes heed been so great as it is now. Dur- get a bite to eat on their way to Can famous Merry Widow ballroom comthe assessor existed. This property, ing the last four years the cost of by's home after a late business conposition. Included in the cast are state government has increased by 50 ference. At an adjoining table sit two Harry Conor, Fritzi von Busing, For per cent. During that time the ad-pretty women and their escorts. Can-rest Huff, Stella Norelle, a new Ital-In the aggregate it amounts to mil- ministration has made no telling er-lions. When the assessor does find it fort to reduce the multitude of in- by and his brother-in-law have a ian prima donna, Elizabeth Goodall, the tax as now levied, often is nearly dependent agencies through which the couple of drinks and become acquaim Robinson Newbold, Miriam Folgor business of the state is supposedly ad- ed with the four at the adjoining ta- Harold Everts, John E. Wheeler and ministered. The increase in the cost ble. They are having a lively time others. sort or another, even to changing their has been accompanied by an actual when a row starts and the two respectively. Alone At Last is not to able to do well what already it was pectable business men make a hurber classed with the usual run of mudoing, has assumed in addition, the ried departure, carrying with thme a sical plays. The requirements of the authority to regulate the public utili-stranger's overcoat. Canby and his story make necessary a scenic equip ties—the great public service corpora-brother-in-law go home, sleep the ment quite out of the ordinary. For purpose to question the good inten- sleep of the innocent, get up the next tions of the head of the administration. morning finding they have got them-I have come to Chicago from the cam- selves into a mess,

paign in the state, to recite the facts | First they find the stranger's over which fix the responsibility for the staggering increase in the cost of coat for which their morning paper whole body of taxable valuations. It government and for the diminished tells them the police are searching. efficiency in solving the utility prob- Then they discover that in the res lems of Chicago through the abroga- taurant row a man was shot and that Dunne's Promise and Performance. \$10,000—which afterward turns out "Four years ago the democratic can- to be forged-disappeare dwith the didates in Illinois denounced the ex- missing overcoat. The chain of cirtravagance of preceding Republican cumstances lets loose a flood of laugh able situations which keeps the audiand profligate expenditures of the last ence in a constant roar of joyous mer two Republican state administrations riment until the final curtain des-

At the Dixon Opera House Tuesday

#### GARRICK THEATRE, CHICAGO

That two-fold delight, "The Princess Pat," with Henry Blossom's hutravagance and the elimination of all liorous libretto and Victor Herbert's useless offices,'-so spoke the candi-leautiful score, will begin the third date for Governor. The appropriations week of its limited engagement at by the 47th General Assembly-the the Garrick theatre. Clean, clever, the energies of the governor; to call he complete original cast which was Chicago. forth great and unremitting efforts to een during the long run of the play The play was first presented at the gance, which have been denounced in at the Cort theatre, New York, and 39th Street Theatre, New York City, the previous campaign. Here was a later at the Park Sq. theatre, Boston, and for seven months filled it with tendency which called for all the au- ast season. "The Princess Pat" has amusement lovers seeking something thority which inheres in the governor- a tangible plot. The young person in different. It has been said to be the ment. The facts were plain. There question is a sparkling, vivacious was time to plan for resolute action rish lass. Her particular girl friend, before the meeting of the 49th General Grace Holbrook, is engaged, for finan American dramatist in many years, Assembly, to summon to counsel and cial reasons, to a widower of sixty, a and it has created all kinds of discus mates by the departmental heads of nillionaire. She does not love him,

crease in appropriations for the ensu- ess Pat decides on a flirtation with ing biennium, I believe it to be my the widower. Her plan proves success duty to state that in the aggregate ful and, as is characteristic of comic distribution they will be applied to operas, all ends happily. Every one purposes which are bound to meet the of the twenty numbers is a gem and mong the most popular are: Allies; "I would not have the members of ast includes such artists as Venita

vid Quixano, Martin Haydon, Maude

#### "ALONE AT LAST"

Messrs. Shubert are presenting at

let Mersereau in the title role, will play, "Alone At Last" with music by Franz Lohar, composer of "The Mer ry Widow," and a numerous case and chorus. Lohar intended that it should be his most ambitious work, unmarried brother-in-law, both res- result that "Alone At Last" literally

> xample, the story narrates scaling f Jungfrau by the two lovers and as much of the story is carried on by song there was no way to avoid show ng the actual ascension, mountain nd all. Therefore as the audience its quietly back, the scenes dissolve ne into another till the base of the ungfrau becomes the very top. And here the lovers are overtaken by the night (to say nothing of gossip) and re compelled to remain till dawn. The boy, however, turns out to be a aron and, of course, a gentleman intead of a rough guide, as the gossips t the Inn had supposed and the girl s saved when he proposes marriage and is accepted.

#### "THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN" PRINCESS THEATRE, CHICAGO

According to the Chicago and New York dramatic critics Oliver Morosco has earned the sincere thanks of evmore, and it is uneven in its aggregated \$30,000,000. The appropriations by the 48th General Assempriations by the 48th General Assempriations and the prize of t ry thinking theatre goer in the coun bly—the first under the present ad-never fail to tickle the risibilities of ional comedy drama, "The Unchastministration—amounted to approxi- an auditor, furnishing snap a-plenty ened Woman" of which Miss Emily mately \$33,000,000, or an increase of between the lovely, haunting strains Stevens has the stellar role of Caropaign just past and of the pledges which dominate the score, this comic ine Knollys and which is now in its given, this was an increase to invoke opera is presented with practically hird week at the Princess theatre,

most concise, telling, vital and human play that has been written by an

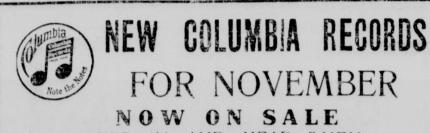
sion. Miss Stevens' Chicago engagement s/positively limited to her forthcomtime help her friend escape from the ing appearance in New York in a new

Morosco. In support of Miss Stevens are such excellent players as H. Reeves-Smith, Mary Alden, Malcolm Duncan, Louis Bennison, Lillian Kemble Cooper, Isabel Richards and Jennie

Mrs. Weyant and daughter of Nachusa were Thursday shoppers.

E. J. Yenerick of Ashton was in

Dixon Friday on business, E. H. Brewster spent yesterday in



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250tfPenrose store. Ira Rutt, Auct.

Mark Your Tax Amendment Ballot "Yes" THE TAX AMENDMENT WILL APPEAR AT THE TOP OF THE LITTLE BALLOT SUBSTANTIALLY AS FOLLOWS.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO STATE CONSTITUTION To amend article 9 of the Constitution by adding thereto an additional section, to be known as section 14 of article 9, so as to give the General Assembly powers over the subject-matter of taxation of personal property as complete and unrestricted as they would be if sections one (1), three (3), nine (9), and ten (10) of said article 9 of the Constitution did not exist, provided that taxes upon personal property must be uniform as to persons and property of the same class within the jurisdiction of the body imposing the same and all exemptions from taxation to be by general law and to be revocable by the General Assembly at

> MARK IT WITH A CROSS AS INDICATED ABOVE. Failure so to mark your ballot will count as a negative vote.

## LET'S VOTE "YES" ON TAX AMENDMENT

to tf Editorial Commends the Tax Amendment and a Comprehensive News Article Shows Objections to the Present Tax System.

> for others, it has the approval of care- throughout this city; ful students of taxation," says the TO ALL VOTERS: YOUR INTER-

the Farmers' Review publishes a BER 7. READ WHY. lengthy article by G. H. Campbell, in Our present system of taxation pun-You will find plenty of campaign which is presented a multitude of rea- ishes the honest taxpayer and home literature at republican headquarters sons showing that the present tax sys- owner, encourages fraud, compels tax WANTED. Competent girl for gener over the Dixon Evening Telegraph tem of personal property is a failure, evasions and increases taxes. To aboland that the proposed amendment of- ish it fords opportunity for an improvement NOTE "YES" ON THE TAX AMEND- better."

er" while Alexander county, including and every owner of visible property same item Cook county, including collected; therefore, in your own inter-Chicago, has less than \$8,000,000, while est the Fourteenth congressional district VOTE "YES" ON THE TAX AMEND--made up of the counties of Hancock, Henderson, McDonough, Mercer, Rock Island and Warren-have nearly \$7,- tem of taxation, all to bear their part

board of equalization, 1914," Mr. Camp- VOTE "YES" ON THE TAX AMEND- freight. : Daily except Sunday "According to the report of the state means, bell points out, "all the merchandise in Cook county has a full value of \$48,- If you want to prevent increasing No Cloud in Sight, Republican State nois Assembly Will Have Strong ization of one mail order house, with dodging" by those who do not pay 123 Southern Exp. Republican Majority — Congres- which many farmers trade.

"New York has been experimenting subject to taxation along the lines of the proposed Amend- VOTE "YES" ON THE TAX AMENDment since 1880," says Mr. Campbell. Reports from every corner of Illi- "In 1913 a subcommittee of the board If you want your wife, your children nois, received by Republican State of taxes and assessments of New York and those dependent on you to get the Chairman Fred E. Sterling, demoncity published a report on the taxa- benefit of what you leave to them 120 Local Exp. strate beyond a doubt that the Republican state below the full income, Freeport Freight lican state ticket headed by Frank O. among other things, that a total of OR ANY OF IT, that you plan for Lowden is to win by a record-breaking \$45,600,000 is annually produced in them, you must majority. Mr. Sterling for several that state by taxes that have been sub- VOTE "YES" ON THE TAX AMEND- CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. OR SALE. Pure bred Duroc Jersey weeks has been in close touch with stituted in their respective classes, for

"The adoption of this amendment father, good citizen and believer in juswill not solve all our problems of taxa-! tice to tion, but it will place the whole sub- VOTE "YES" ON THE TAX AMENDject in such a position that those who are competent may attempt their so-

victory for Lowden and the entire state lution with some prospect of success. "If you favor the adoption of the amendment, do not fail to vote 'yes,' ity of all votes passed at the election." the state ticket than the national

#### STEDMAN, SOCIALIST. chances of Hughes and Fairbanks is to FOR TAX AMENDMENT

Gives Many Good Reasons In A Telegram To B. F. Weaver for the Quincy Labor Convention.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 17 .- The followclose touch with the legislative situa- ing telegrams: B. F. Weaver, to Seytion, it is learned that the outlook leg- mour Stedman, candidate for the Soislatively in Illinois is about as fol- cialist party for governor, and Mr Stedman's reply, remove any doubts The senate: The outlook is that at which may have existed as to Mr. of clearing stumps. Show best soil least seventeen Republican state sena- Stedman's strong affirmative support and bargains or pay your fare. Wads- tors will be elected next month and of the Tax Amendment. The follow-

fourteen Republican hold-over sena-tors and eight Democratic. The senate Stedman, Chicago: Has been stated therefore will be, according to this on floor of convention that you favor Tax Amendment. If so, state reason. Signed B. F. Weaver. Democrats, 17; doubtful, 3. The sen-

Stedman States His Position. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.-B. F. Weaver, State Federation of Labor Convention, Quincy, Ill.: I favor Tax Amendment. It will permit legisla-The house: Unbiased reports indi- of personal property. It will give counts, household furniture, implements of labor, from taxes which ur der the law must be imposed if the officials perform their duties. It will publican party at least a majority of certaining value, and the elimination of complicated method of spreading doubtful places to the Democrats. The assessments, the cost of which in Cook County is almost \$3.00 per It would eliminate complicated and costly method of making Only those will vote "No" who want between the assessors, Board of Review, County Court, etc. It will pro-Reports indicating a larger Republican delegation from Illinois in congress vide an easy way of knowing the

> to the owner. The only valid objection I see is, that it will not author-

(Signed) Seymour Stedman.

## GLENCOE MEN'S CLUB: "YOTE YES"

WRITER ADVISES FARMERS. Tax Amendment Will Make an Honest and Just Tax System Possible and Thereby Benefit Everybody.

"The proposed change has done well | Men's club has posted the following case:

MENT BALLOT.

Showing the inequalities in the Whether you own property, or not, working out of the present system Mr. | you are interested in this vote. You Campbell points out that, for example, rent or you board, you eat and wear Mercer county returns more than clothes; therefore you pay taxes and that Mrs. Cariety had. Foster- Mil \$2,000,000 of "moneys other than bank- like the home owner, the storekeeper burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Cairo, shows only \$69,000. Of the you pay an unjust portion of the taxes

MENT BALLOT.

If you want an honest and just sysof the tax burden according to their

MENT BALLOT.

taxes on all or any of their property MENT BALLOT.

MENT BALLOT. personal property assessment. It is the duty of every honest man,

MENT BALLOT.

Illinois is the second state in the 24 6:23 a.m. amount of its farm mortgages-the 6 3:23 a.m. amount being \$335,000,000. The inter- 8 7:21 a.m. dly ex Sun 10:30 a.m has heard more about the chances of because its adoption requires a major- est on this sum, at 6 per cent annually, 18 8:05 a.m. amounts to more than \$20,000,000 a year. If these mortgage notes were 10 11:24 a.m. taxed as the law now commands it 9 11:91 a.m. dly ex Sun 2:30 p.m. would add three or four million dol- 4 4:21 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m. lars to the annual interest payment. 100 4:15 p.m. Sun only 7:25 p.m. And, the farms would have to earn it. Remember that the Tax Amendment to 12 6:10 p. m. be voted on November 7 will make it possible for the legislature to provide a taxing system for all intangible val- No. Lv. Chicago ues that will not be excessive, as the 5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun tax rate established by the revenue 99 7:10 a.m. Sun only

> people should fail to approve a tax reform amendment this year, says the 11 6:05 p.m. Chicago Examiner, it is doubtful if the 25 6:10 p. m. issue could be brought up again until x17 9:35 p. m. either the constitution itself is rewrit- | \*7 10:00 p.m. ten or the amending clause is changed 3 11:20 p. m. so as to allow several amendments to No. Lv. Dixon be proposed at the same election.

voter should mark his ballot "Yes" on gers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, Jan ture to revise method of collecting may think that they have good reason gers. revenue, and a proper classification for marking it "No." But no rightminded citizen of Illinois can find any ment use it. To those living in Dixon cate that the house will have at least power to exempt small savings acone way or the other.

Holders of the great bulk of intan-Democrats, 2 Progressives and 2 So- permit a method of taxing large pay- gible wealth are not paying taxes in FOR SALE. Player piano nearly new, cialists. While this forecast may be ing commercial enterprises for which Illinois. Why? We are attempting at a great sacrifice. J. W., care this too conservative, it will give the Reat present there is no basis for as- to enforce a tax system found impos sible wherever tried. Vote "Yes" to modernize tax laws.

assessments, reports and adjustments the injustice of the present system

mit distinction between revenue-pro- amendment is a vote 'No"-a vote ducing wealth and that which does against yourself. Mark your "little not contribute as an earning factor ballot" "Yes."

ize the adoption of the single tax as by failing to mark your "little bal does not displace any other sub- lot." Vote "Yes" for the tax amendmitted at the election, and is a great | ment step in advance of our present chaotic

## READ THE TELEGRAPH

#### THAT BACKACHE SPELLS DANGER

Action Today May Save Dixon People Future Misery

A bad back isn't a ba! thing if it serves as a warning of hidden kid n y disorders. Kidney diseases are frightfully common today. We over do too much. We don't give the kidneys a chance to rest up, and while a bad back, some urinary disorder an occasional dizzy spell or a persistent headache may be the only outward sign, the kidney trouble that is behind it all may be overlooked or neglected. Put your signs to use. Take them as warnings. Fight off kidney weakness. It takes only a slight kidney disorder to start a case of fatal Bright's disease, from which 100,000 people in the United States every year Propmt treatment at first-that's all that's necessary to keep kidney weakness from turning into gravel, dropsy, gout heart trouble or Bright's. Use Doan's Kidney Pills -the oldest the most widely used, best recommended Kidney Pill Forty allowsand Ambricans recommend Glencoe, Ill., Oct. 21.—The Glencoe them publicly. Here's one Dixon

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	North Mail.	IRA RUTT
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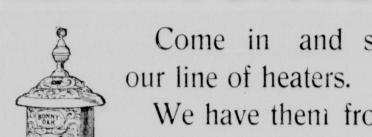
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